## FOR SALE.

THAIR A fine, commy, Boston has chaise, nearly new [will outlest two let Main street. complete. Apply aren, DOAD DINGHOUSE and furniture, at 10 Second S. Possession given immediately apply to P. M. Stanley of J. H. Pauldy. 155 ICESSE-A barroom Beense, which expers Jaumary 2, 1874. Apply at Persons leaving the city for the company 2, 1874. Apply at Philas OFFICE.

AND-82 acres land on railroad, 5 miles from Memphis; 20 acres cleared and under once, balance heavy limber. Very large pring on place. Have wood contract and urchas r can make \$150 per month formish as wood to railroad. Station and switch on he place. A cheap bargain is offered. Call 21 EZEVANT & CO.

I wo cottage Houses and Lots to add the Linden street, near Orienane containing three rooms and the other was, with kitchen to each; having just indergene therough repairs, and rented to seed paying tenants; lots it by 165% feet each, the and well drained, with sprendid new care. Will be sold at a BARGAIN, on close ony means, if applied to seen, at 256 Front treet.

J. C. DAVIS & CO.

pointed by the narrow-gauge railroad MESIDENCE-I wish to sell, or exchange for property close to business, my residence Walker avenue, just outside of the city. H. E. GARTH, tll at German National Bank. H OUNE—No. 32 Jefferson street extended;
In his by 18 feet; at a bargain for cash, or m long time.

B. BLAKE,
A. M BOYIN,
26 Front street.

MULES AND HORSES—We are receiving, from day to day, fresh mules and horses, of our own selection, bought low for cash and in male accordingly. All guaranteed as represented.

J. B. FAIRES & CO., Control Sensors Stables. (3647 — Second-hand top buggy, newl) painted, and in good order. Apply at an's Carriage Shop, 22 Second street.

250 ACRES OF LAND-In lots from ten it is easily a cree, on both sides of the it is easily and tennessee malroad, five miles from Memphis; see map and address No. 719 Madison s

INGINES CUBBINS & GUNN, Adams st., I Notings - Childing a Gunn, Adams st., It have for sale some of the most substantial and elegantly finished stationary engines in the United States. The Exposition cogine, so much admired by thousands, is salong the number. It is 50-horse power. Gentlemen desiring engines for mills, etc., whould call and examine. For simplicity and strength they are not to be excelled. NGINE-A & horse power sugme and boller, with pumps and a ict of lo-inch beit inquire at

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.

and colar. Apply at the Washington st.

FOR THE SUMMER.

the summer months can have the DAILY APPEAL forwarded to any address by paying One Dol lar per month.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Two persons were arrested yesterday for creating and permitting nuisances on their premises. -An express wagon-No. 527-broke down at the corner of Monroe and Third About "Shenanigan" -Cushing's Manua streets yesterday morning.

-Members of the committee ap-

convention will find a notice in another column that will interest them. -The shabblest-looking omnibus in he city is called the "Memphis Belle." A correspondent suggests that the name se changed to "John Johnson."

-Mr. E. Myers, a well-known merlarge circle of friends. -We have received from the author

a copy of the new and charming novel, Orchot, by Mrs. M. J. R. Hamilton. It Cochet, by Mrs. M. J. R. Hamilton. It can be had at all our news depots and booksellers. Everybody should buy a the board, as there was not a quorum of the board, as there was not a quorum of the board, as there was not a quorum of the board, as there was not a quorum of the board, as there was not a quorum of the board.

the death last night suddenly and unexpectedly, of Mr. George A. Clark, late sonal examination he had found no -We very much regret to announce

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

dewalk Legislation-More Sidewalk ried, Legislation-New Business, Still More Sidewalk Legislation.

erage-The Jefferson-street Bridge -Easy on the Contractor.

Fierce Debate over the Great and Good Sanitary Sergeant, One of our Most Efficient Officers.

Luid on the Table again-Death to Stray Dogs-Nothing

for Goats.

COMMON COUNCIL. An adjourned meeting of the board of chant of this city, died yesterday of common council was held yesterday af-holera. He had only been sick two ternoon, the president, Councilman John Zent, in the chair. The following

the board of aldermen present, and, —It is said the school-board yesteday did not try any teacher for cruelty to a pupil, the charge having been with-drawn. The board held an executive session about a month ago and must have settled the matter at that time.

The board of aldermen -present, and, therefore, under the terms of the city charter no business could be transacted unless both boards were in session.

THE ALLEGED CRAIGHEAD SOAP-FACTORY NUISANCE.

A communication was received from A communication was received from

nuisance at Craighead's soap-factory. inspector of hulls at this port. It was not known to any of his friends that Mr. Clark was ill, and the announcement of MEN.

TO ALM DI BARDA.

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board is hereby directed to summou Saultary-Sergeant Rogers for trial as soon as possible on the charge that he The Water-Works and a System of Sew- has used his office as a means to oppress Charges against Mr. Hines Withdrawn Mitchell nominated Professor Aaron

a great many of our citizens."

Mr. Davis stated that he wanted to have the matter investigated, to see whether or not the sanitary officer had been summoned before the criminal court or had gone there of his own accord. His reason for preferring charges was that the sergeant had not gone before the recorder instead of the grand jury, and therefore put citizens to less

Alderman B. F. White offered an amendment, so as to have the word "investigating" inserted in the place of Chief Athy stated that Mr. Rogers

had reported nuisances every day, and was an frequently ordered before the criminal court. Whether he induced the summons or not, he did not know. Alderman Walsh favored the resolu-

Messra. Hewitt, Chase, Droescher, Clouston, Bingham, Clark, Toof, Hunt, Hughes, Grant, Mason, Norton, Roush, Smith and Shaw.

A number of citizens and colored percharge of oppression, or of any other kind, have been made or brought up by any citizen. Charges, if there be any, The minutes of the last regular meets. The minutes of the last regular meets our schools, and no charge, no any citizen. Charges, if there be any, should be specified and presented.

Alderman Davis then stated that he made the charge upon the verbal

thereof.

Alderman B. F. White said he would

-Unfinished School-Houses -Text-Books.

Names of those who Voted For and Against Him.

List of Teachers Employed for the En-

suing Year-Reports of Officers

and Committees-Etc.

no foolishness with the court.

Alderman Walsh said he knew that.
Alderman B. F. White moved to reconsider the resolution, as there was no charge of oppression, or of any other

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT. complaint of citizens.

Alderman Busby stated that the law stated that, as this meeting was a week required a specific charge, and that the person so charged be given a copy thereof.

| Addermal place | Continue | Contin required a specific charge, and that the carrier than the usual time, he had been Alderman Robbins differed in opinion, president that he would not be able to

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The reports of various committees that the board had anything against an unlooked-for event.

—Yesterday morning Jane Howard died quite sundenly at Michael Burke's house on Exchange street, Happy Hollow. An inquest was held by Justice Spellman, and the verdict was death from natural causes. The decreased was treet consumed.

Several communications were received and anything against was held anything against with the cause they was that of audited accounts, and which was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they was that of audited accounts, and which was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they called a made it was that of audited accounts, and which was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they called a made it was that of audited accounts, and which was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they called a made it was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they was that of audited accounts, and which was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they called a made it was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they called a made it was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they called a made it was that of audited accounts, and which was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they called a made it was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they called a made it was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they called a made it was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they called a made it was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they called a made it was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they called a made it was the relection of Mr. Slaughter, but because they called

Blaughter for re-election, and Dr.

Mr. Cook said he did not have the lars, to pay the teachers their salary; son, 8; Mr. Plummer, 2.

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The chairman then declared Colonel to meet Thursday at eight o'clock.

Tyler elected, the total number of votes to meet Thursday at eight o'clock. honor of Mr. Pickett's acquaintance. adopted. The meeting then adjourned to meet Thursday at eight o'clock. where he came from, or whether his qualifications were fit for the position. therefore would ask Mr. Pierce a few stions: How long has he been out of

Has be had any management

such a course of proceedings, as it would call up much of an unpleasant personal The chair held that this was out of order Mr. Cook, therefore, took occasion to said Mr. Pickett was either from Wis-consin or Ohio. Had never had any cousection with any public school as supe Pickett, because he was a friend of Mr. Pierce, one of the members. It was schools, and no charge, mark has ever been brought against him. He has advanced the interest of the public schools of Memphis. Yet we are called upon to elect a man superinfrom, Mr. Pickett said, "No where, par-Adderman Robons differed in opinion, and said it being only an irregularity or informality, not a criminal offense, there was no need for any specified charge being made. The matter was too trivial for that man the board was asked to elect, not

izing the fire department, with a view of reducing expenses.

Alderman A. J. White offered a resonant to conform the grade of Bradford street with that of Jones avenue. Carried.

AN INQUISITION.

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Alderman Davis offered the following resolution, which was "that the police board is hereby directed to summon sanitary-Teachers' Salaries.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL-BOARD.

schools, shall be estimated in fixing sal-flux who presented a recommendation signed. Farris, Miss Lettingham, Miss Barrow, that such evidence be furnished the committee before their appointment; and, further, that the fact of such evidence shall be stated in the certificate street school, Mrs. F. W. Smith, H. C. Salaghter principal of Linden-street dence shall be stated in the certificate street school, Mrs. F. W. The earlier report was adopted.

Busy Session—An Empty Treasure of the following resolution, which was "that the police board is hereby directed to summon the board. The entire report was adopted.

THE RIECTION OF SUPERINTENDENT being in our schools as equivalent to one your schools. The school, Mrs. F. W. The school, Mrs. F. W. The school, Mrs. F. W. The school of the following have the form the chiral principal of Linden-street school, Mrs. F. W. The school of the following with his lating and the promise that such evidence i

when the above teachers were elected. was taken, and resulted as follows: OPEN DOORS. OPEN DOORS, First Ballot-Mr. Goodloe, 3; Dr. The finance committee recommended Plummer, 3; Mr. Penrson, 8; Mr. Sau 1-

Tyler received seventeen.

gentlemen who had recom-

ANOTHER REPORT.

EDITORS APPEAL-OUT reporter,

THE COUNTY COURT.

of schools, and how long?

Mr. Frankland said he objected to The Raleigh Railroad—Sharp Behate gave assurance of fidelity in discharging Between Esquires Wallace terests of Shelby county.

The official bond of W. D. Horne, and Miller.

The Pest-House to be Erected at a Cost

of 890,000-A Question for the

Ohio Road to Answer.

Election of a County-School Superin tendent-His Salary Fixed at \$1200.

An Extra Report from an "Occasional" Reporter-The Mirror Held Up to Nature.

this city yesterday morning, Chairman of the chronic office-seeker, as well as Bleckley presiding, and present, Justices Witherington, Murray, York, Ligon, Gilles, Winters, Moncrief, Sneed, Wallace, Pullium California, Murray, California, Marray, Sneed, Wallace, Pullium California, Marray, Sneed, Wallace, Sneed, Wallace, Pullium California, Marray, Sneed, Wallace, Sneed, Snee . Massey, and Stone.

Some on Establishe street, July duties which is given and postate frequency of the control of th

Esquire Wallace then related the diffi-

Pickett, of Cincinnati.

Mr. Farris moved that the vote be taken by calling the names of the members. He had an object in this, and did not want to conceal it. He wanted to have the members on record. The motion was adopted.

The finance committee recommended the present on two class street school building, and recommence repairs upon the same.

Mr. Farris moved that the vote be taken by calling the names of the members. No election.

Second Buildot—Dr. Plummer, 3; Mr. Laughin, 1; Mr. Laughin, 1; Mr. Good-name to indorsed by the county. The enterprise indorsed by the county indorsed by the county indorsed by the county. being twenty-seven, of which Colonel mother, the State of Tennessee, being a backward in meeting its past due obligations, and its daughter, Memphis, being Colonel Tyler expressed his thanks to the court for their kindness, and also the so desperately managed in a financial

> present, to lend a helping hand to She y county for fear that the family failing might manifest itself with her. Esquire Miller—I say to my brother his duty, and promoting the school in-Wallace that he must come to the outconstable of the eighth civil district, that food which he so sadiy needs, to-was presented, and his bondsmen being wit: Wisdom. The noul-hinent that he aworn, was accepted.
>
> The court then adjourned until nine fants, and, therefore, just suits his case. Yet, we find him making a show of knowledge, which surpasses that of the locks, who is said to be able to stand

> while passing through the county court building yesterday morning, was struck closed eyes tell exactly the depth and building yesterday morning, was struck ontents of every hole in the city of with the large collection of people in and about the halls, ante-rooms and court-Memphis." Here the chairman arese excited and room. Not being advised as to the fact that the county court was to meet on said: "Though not sitting as a privy that day, we were induced to believe, council, upon such a question, we would from the character and conduct of the slike to have the eyes and nose of our

gentlemen present, that a county politi-From all parts of the house cries of "Question!" "Question!" "Question!" "Question!" "Question!" "Question!" be inaugurated. All the features and symptoms attending such a meeting were unmistakably manifested. There called, and the motion last The worshipful county court of Shelby powerful but more pretentions ward down members jumped to their feet, but yesterday morning. Chairman of the chronic office-seeker as well as football was stated, a half down members jumped to their feet, each armed with a motion.

One reserver finding

lace, Pulliam, Caldwell, Herring, Allen, Irby, Walker, Jones, Holeman, Buntyn, Hoegel, Hall, Miller, Holst, Brooks, H. wants upon them, their conduct sugments of each of the six men, all speaking at the same time, all speaking at the same time, Massey, and Stone.

Justice Miller offered a resolution to delegation! to control the action of the OCCASIONAL SEPTIMENT.